

FLOOD DEATH LIST MOUNTS RAPIDLY

Victims of Texas Deluge Now Known to Number at Least 150.

STORM SWEEPING COUNTRY

High Winds and Cold Weather Bring Suffering to Many Cities.

Houston, Texas, December 8.—Tonight the number of known dead, as a result of the flood which has spread over the lowlands in half a dozen counties in South Central Texas, reached 150, with several thousand refugees marooned in half-flooded cotton gins and dwelling houses, safe from the water for the time being, but suffering from hunger and exposure. Four-fifths of the dead and marooned were negro farm hands.

Of the dead, the greater number lost their lives in the sinking of Bryan, where a thirty-mile stretch of levee along the Brazos River crumbled.

Hempstead, in Waller County, from which reports up tonight had been made, reported twenty drowned and others missing. Reports from half a dozen other small towns in Waller and adjoining counties advanced the total fatalities to 140 in all.

The San Felipe section of Austin County, where last night fears were expressed for several hundred persons marooned on a slight elevation, received a shipment of motor boats from Houston, which rapidly removed the refugees to safety.

The great danger tonight was freezing and starvation. For the second successive night the weather forecast over the district about Bryan, where 1,500 persons, mostly negroes, are marooned with little food or fire.

Urgent appeals for blankets and food were received from all over the stricken district from the Gulf coast almost to the Gulf coast. A trainload of provisions was ordered from Austin to Galveston, on the Brazos, for 500 marooned persons. Close to Simonton, in Fort Bend County, in the mouth of the Brazos River, fifty persons were shut up in a warehouse without food.

Texas cities today all began pouring money and supplies into the stricken district. Houston raising \$5,000 in cash.

The crest of the Brazos flood was estimated tonight to be about fifty miles from the mouth of the river.

Danger of additional fatalities along the Colorado River to the west of the Brazos is believed over. In the vicinity of Bryan seven of those drowned were members of a party whose slimy boats were overturned.

One of the most heroic sacrifices was that of three young Bryan business men, all of whom died in a free north of that city from exposure after their two motor boats had capsized. These three, Howard B. Gavitt, Clifton Elbie and Asa J. Robbins, started Saturday noon to carry provisions to a point about twenty miles north of Bryan.

Grave Situation in Denver.
Special to The Times-Dispatch. Denver, December 8.—With the bodies of forty blizzared victims awaiting burial, and with the streets blocked and cemeteries isolated, Denver is facing a situation unprecedented in American cities. Although thousands worked on the streets to-day in an effort to open passageway for vehicles, but little progress was made in removing the great quantities of snow and it was announced to-night that it would be impossible to hold any funerals for at least a week.

The bodies of the dead lie in their homes unembalmed because of the impossibility of undertakers to move corpses to the residential districts. From the mountains come stories of many frozen to death and of others starving. The bodies of the dead lie in their cabins, and it will be impossible for undertakers to reach them for days. The sick and starving are compelled to go without relief.

Two Killed in Storm.
Special to The Times-Dispatch. New York, December 8.—Two men were killed and six others injured by the storm which struck this city to-day. A sixty-mile-an-hour gale swept down from the Northwest, forcing down the temperature twenty degrees and putting a thin coating of ice on all standing water in the city.

The first victim of the belated cold weather was John Flanagan, forty years old, of Brooklyn, who succumbed while on his way home.

Tony Carman was killed at New Brunswick, N. J., by falling work which crashed through the roof of a two-story building on which he was working.

The lowest temperature of the year was reached at 5 o'clock in the morning, when the thermometer registered 25 degrees above. It gradually rose as the wind veered around to the west, and to-night was 23 degrees above. There was a slight snowfall yesterday morning, lasting a few minutes.

Water Famine Threatens.
Special to The Times-Dispatch. Cincinnati, O., December 8.—Cincinnati is in the grasp of a water famine to-night as the result of the breaking of the principal water main leading from the water works to the Eden Park Reservoir.

School buildings, as well as many office buildings and factories, have been closed and street car traffic has been suspended to-morrow because of the water shortage. Should a big conflagration break out, the supply would not last an hour, city officials declare.

Work of repairing the broken main is being rushed, but cannot be completed before Wednesday night. Many hospitals throughout the city, dependent upon the city water service, are without water.

Five villages supplied by Cincinnati are entirely without water to-night. The Health Department to-day warned all residents to boil drinking water for fear of a typhoid epidemic.

Gale Hits Cleveland.
Special to The Times-Dispatch. Cleveland, O., December 8.—A fifty-mile-an-hour gale accompanied by snow flurries and a drop in temperature, tied up shipping to-day, demoralized train traffic, brought suffering to hundreds of poor families, and will be responsible for at least one death.

Daniel Butler, sixty-two years old, was found early this morning in Front Avenue near death from exposure. He was taken early this morning to the city hospital, where he died.

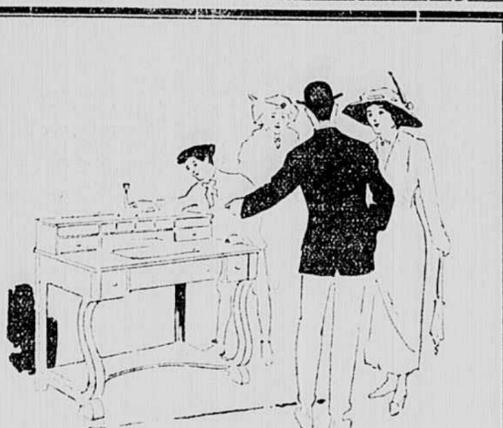
No boats have left the Cleveland harbor since Sunday morning, when the Canadian steamer E. A. Ames cleared for Port William. All boats entering Cleveland were from fifteen minutes to an hour late.

Gale in Boston.
Special to The Times-Dispatch. Boston, December 8.—Accompanied by a sixty miles an hour gale, a storm swept New England to-day, bringing snow and a 20 degrees drop in temperature. New Hampshire reported over seven inches of snow. In Boston the storm was less severe, there being just enough snow to cover the sidewalks.

Heavy rains preceded the drop in temperature. The temperature dropped from 51 to 38 degrees in an hour. To-night the weather cleared with the thermometer registering well below freezing.

Newport News Hard Hit.
Special to The Times-Dispatch. Newport News, Va., December 8.—One of the severest blizzards of the year swept this city last night and to-day, driving the steamer William T. Palmer on the beach near the city; tearing the steamer Manoa away from her moorings at the shipyard, and causing the schooner James W. Paul, Jr., and the barge Havana to collide. None of the vessels was badly damaged, the Palmer floating without assistance this morning. Much damage to roofs, chimneys, and windows was done in the city.

High Wind Sweeps Coast.
Norfolk Va., December 8.—With a drop of twenty-nine degrees in the thermometer here, the wind on the coast to-day reached a maximum velocity of sixty miles an hour.



Get Together for Mother's Christmas

Mother has a hard time of it when she gets ready to write a letter—because there is no real place in the whole home set aside for that ONE purpose.

Dad and the children, in figuring out mother's Christmas, might settle on the idea of giving mother a handsome little desk, an office in which she may do her writing.

The Desks we sell are extraordinary Desks, both in appearance and in good, solid, practical structure. Each one is backed by a positive guarantee to give enduring satisfaction. We advise you to pick one now—for delivery later.

Prices range from \$10.00 to \$100.00.

Sydnor & Hundley

Seventh and Grace Streets.

HUMAN VICTIMS OF VIVISECTIONS

Cruelties of Knife and Needle Do Not Stop at Dumb Animals.

CHARGE IS MADE OPENLY

Congress Seeking to End Practices Begins Sessions in Washington.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Washington, December 8.—The vivisection is practiced on human beings as well as animals in the hospitals and scientific institutions of New York City and other American cities, was the startling claim made by delegates to the International Antivivisection and Animal Protection Congress, which opened here to-day with a brilliant international reception.

Frank Stephens, one of the directors of the American Antivivisection Society of Philadelphia, attacked the Rockefeller Institute in New York City, and said:

"The Rockefeller Institute in New York is a working model of hell. It is a good example of the appalling work of vivisection which is going on in the large institutions of this country."

"At this present moment vivisection on human beings by inoculation of serums is being practiced at the Rockefeller Institute by a famous Japanese doctor by the name of Inokubo. It is a good example of the appalling work of vivisection which is going on in the large institutions of this country."

Defenseless in Slaughter-House.
"Think of it, 148 children led to the slaughter-house of so-called science, and the experiment station of scientific, defenseless and alone. It is a new method of death, and it is the pity of it all that it is because these children are orphans and foundling waifs in the current of a great city, that they can be obtained for such purposes."

"Often the injection of serums will not materialize until the subjects are grown, but never fear, the ghoul doctors will keep eyes on them and the awful destiny marked out for them by these inoculations of deadly germs."

A distinguished company attended the reception which marked the opening session of the congress. Among the noted Washington guests were Mrs. George D. Harkness, wife of the Russian ambassador; Madame A. White, wife of the Chief Justice of the United States; Mrs. Julia James, Mrs. Harriet Blaine Beale, Mrs. Champ Clark and Colonel and Mrs. Arethald Hopkins. Mrs. Clinton Plimney Parrell, of New York City, received the guests, assisted by the other national officers.

The evening session was devoted to a series of motion pictures, illustrating the marvel of "Subhuman creation under man," and how God and nature intended these creatures to live. A graphic portrayal was also made of subjects of vivisection, human and animal, showing them in their various stages of torture under the scalpel and instruments of the vivisector. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Pierre Crosby Waring, president of the Vivisection Investigation League of New York City, who also delivered an address. Speaking of the work of vivisection in New York, Mrs. Waring said:

"It is well-known that all kinds of vivisection experiments are going on in clinics in New York. Most of these are absolutely unnecessary."

Leads to Work on Humans.
"Animal vivisection soon leads to human vivisection, and I am sorry to say that the work of the congress is tried on the poor in New York hospitals."

In her general address, Mrs. Waring brought out many striking points in connection with the work of the congress. Mrs. Waring paid a noble tribute to the dog. "It is the one dumb creature," she said, "that knows the sentiments of love and trust, and the one link we have spiritually with the animal creation."

"To turn such a noble, faithful friend to man over to vivisectors to torture is a scandalous betrayal of the trust that has placed in man, giving to him supreme power over and control of the subhuman creatures of the earth."

"There is no law in our country to protect little orphan children from the unscrupulous retailers. There should be. Let the light shine in upon the hospitals, as well as upon the laboratories. Only by knowing the secrets of the animal, can we protect children, as well as animals."

"We are in this work for the protection of all helpless creatures, both human and dumb, who are to-day in the hands of the vivisectionists. The mercy of a class of medical men that is accountable to no law but its own."

"I have heard it stated that medical men experiment only on poor people who have given their consent."

Children Dear to Them.
"Ladies and gentlemen, poor people love their children as well as do the rich, and some of our greatest men and women have come, not from the ranks of the aristocracy, but from the masses. Do not be deceived. If you give absolute unrestricted power to vivisection, not one of us is safe, neither the rich nor the poor."

"The congress has brought together a strong body of people, strong in the hope of regulating vivisection in the United States of America. For my part, I would like to see it abolished, but of course, a strict restriction, so to speak, will satisfy us for the present. The antivivisection movement has taken great hold in England, and is winning strong and wonderful support in the United States."

"Among those who have expressed their approval and become members of our organization are thirty bishops, twenty-three of them bishops of the Episcopal Church, twelve United States Senators, twelve Governors of States, many authors and splendid philanthropists. John W. Van Hook, president of the United States Senate, is one of our members."

"Most of the vivisection practiced to-day is perfectly barren work, and incurs useless torture."

"Every practitioner of vivisection should be known to the authorities, and his name closely watched for illegal and inhuman practices."

"There can be no doubt but that human vivisection, so far as experimenting with serums, germs and vaccines is concerned, has extensively employed on the quiet in hospitals all over the world. The evidences of this can be found in the reports of medical and other learned societies, which, the general public seldom reads."

"For every triumph of a serum there have been scores of failures at a cost of human and other life. It should be remembered that doctors in hospitals have opportunities in plenty to practice vivisection. If they lack the sense of honor, compassion and public responsibility and the due respect for human life, no poor patient is ever safe."

Interesting Delegates.
Many interesting delegates are here from foreign countries. Among them is Miss Lind Hareley, of London, England, who recently conducted a famous hotel case for the purpose of ventilating the subject of vivisection. Speaking of this case to-night, she said:

"This trial, at which I acted as my own lawyer, has been a very interesting one. I stirred all England. Although I lost the case technically, I expected to do so, and it barred the cold facts to every one who could read the newspapers in England. Now, however, can accomplish much good in this world."

Miss Gertrude de Vereaux Barham and Miss Christine Foster, of New York, members of the New York Women's League for Animals, expressed great horror to-night at the treatment of Washington horses on the streets and avenues of the national capital.

"I am very glad to say," exclaimed Miss Foster, "that New York horses are better treated than the ones which are driven right under the noses of the President of the United States and the learned members of Congress. I have seen many fine horses to-day, harnessed with no blankets on, and the overhead strap, which is forbidden in New York, was in evidence everywhere."

The regular business session of the congress will open to-morrow with the welcoming address of President Clement. Then Secretary of State Bryan will also welcome the delegates, and the morning session will be addressed by the founder of the American Antivivisection Movement, Miss Caroline Earl White, while Ernest Thompson Seton, the noted naturalist, will speak on "Crust Methods of Trapping."

Arrested for Larceny.
O. W. McCauley was arrested last night by Detective-Sergeants Wiley and Kellam on the charge of stealing \$10 from the Louis-Hand Loan Company.

Gaillard Buried in Arlington.
Washington, December 8.—The body of Lieutenant-Colonel Davis Duffoss Gaillard, the army engineer whose genius made possible control of the slides through the Culbert cut, on the Panama Canal, was laid to rest to-day in Arlington National Cemetery after funeral services in St. John's Episcopal Church.

The First Battalion of Engineers and the engineer band of Washington Barracks, acted as an escort to Arlington. The pallbearers were Colonels Black, Burg, Langhitt, Taylor, Kiffin and Harding, of the Corps of Engineers; Colonel S. M. Fouts, of the Coast Artillery, and Lieutenant-Colonel E. A. Mearns, Medical Corps, retired.

Resolutions commemorative of the public services of Colonel Gaillard were passed by the Senate to-day, immediately after being received from the House, where they were acted upon Saturday.

Bills were pending in both houses at the time of Colonel Gaillard's death to promote him in recognition of his work in connection with the construction of the Panama Canal. Senator Smith to-day introduced a bill to provide a pension of \$200 a month for Mrs. Gaillard.

Goethals Pays Tribute.
Panama, December 8.—Colonel Goethals to-day sent out in the form of a general notice to all departments the following tribute to the late Lieutenant-Colonel David Duffoss Gaillard: "Lieutenant-Colonel Gaillard's period in the Canal service was coincident with that of the other engineering members of the present commission, and included the years of the most active construction work. He brought to the service trained zeal and unswerving devotion to duty. His name is connected inseparably with the great task brought to completion under his guidance, and will be held in lasting honor. His associates mourn him as a valiant soldier, a true man and a beloved companion."

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It was stated to-night at suffragist headquarters, where Mrs. Pankhurst was taken in an ambulance on her arrival to-day, that she was in a very weak condition, but not so weak as on former occasions.

Her seven-day license was put up at auction and sold to H. D. Hardin for \$750.

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Good For Use the Year Round

Rodgers and IXL Pocketknives, Hundreds of patterns. Leather cases free. Carvers in Cases, Pairs and Sets, with keen and durable edges. Headquarters for Gillette Razors. Auto-Strip, Ever-ready, Enders and Safety Blade Safety Razors, English and German Hollow-Grind Razors (have free trial these before buying). Razor Straps and Shaving Brushes.

Manicure Sets, \$1.00 and up.
Brass and Black Iron Andirons and Fenders. Beautiful Colonial patterns.
Double-Barrel Shotguns, \$10.00 and up. Single-Barrel Shotguns, \$3.50.

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At the Sign of the Padlock.
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Game and Poultry Shears, \$1.50 pair.

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If a Range is judged by the work it does, the Princess rules the kitchen

A Range on Which Daughter Can Compete with Mother

Meals on time at less cost, in comfort, are Princess' features. Look for name.

ALLEN'S PRINCESS

It means there is no better Range on earth in any particular, while exclusive patented features, are valuable to you.

Features and Facts: Made of copper-bearing iron; asbestos lined, triple walls; more durable; requires less fuel; retains heat; maintains even temperature; absolutely dependable. The Princess is tough as coal; no heated pipe in right hand; warming closet; instant hot water. Askes in the oven impossible.

"Ask the Cook."

Allen Manufacturing Co., Nashville, Tenn.

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